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# MYSTERY OF TOWNSHIP WATER CONSUMPTION MAY BE SOLVED

Information Placed Before Council To Effect That In Certain Places Service Lines Are Connected Behind The Meter-lake Street Road Finished—Property Owners Will Have To Pay For Cul-

For about three years past one of the big worrise of North Grimsing the water was going that the hi meter at the town limits was registering through.

Township souncil members held acveral meetings with Grimshy Water Commission on the question even on a couple of occasions trying to persuade the Commission to reduce the rate that they were new meter put in but the flow of past the million gallons a month

Reading of the domestic meters showed that there was far more water going through the main meter than what was passing through the domestic meters. All that the water user paid for was what his meter showed. Council were at a loss to explain where the water was going. In the meantime the east end system was barely keeping out of the red ink.

From information laid on the table at Saturday's session of council it is quite possible that the mywater users prosecuted. The inforeas end and the west end were bypassing the meter or else had service lines booked up to the feed (Continued on page 5)

MORE NEW EQUIPMENT FOR THE INDEPENDENT

Old Wooden Type Racks And Cases Replaced By Modern Steel Cabinets-Some Cases Dated 1885.

Last week The Independent moved in some new equipment, some years for this part of their annual of which has been on order for over affair and will have Russ Creighton known as steel type cabinets and the first night as well as the se- School of Instruction at Hamilton CAUSE OF RHEUMATIC replaces the old wooden type racks, cond. This makes for two nights of each evening. some of which had been placed in this office away back in October,

In making the change-over of the type from the old racks to the his Guitar, "a show in himself"; new cabinets the boys in the back shop found a shipping tag of the Toronto Type Foundry on one of the old type cases which was addressed to the late Jas. A. Livingston-the date, 1885.

With this change over the last of the old wooden equipment has disappeared from The Independent plant. Everything is now steel or stone with the exception of a few wooden tables.

Like GRIMSBY, The Independent is growing.

### A DESOLATE LOOKING SPOT



You should see this same section of Grimsby today. charging the township for water. You would never dream that it was once this bare hayfield. The big meter was examined and Where was this picture taken? When was it taken? There tested by experts from the factory are a lot of people in this town right now that do not recogand finally was taken out and a nize their own front and back yard.

# CANADIAN MOUNTAINEERS TO BE HERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU

Firemen's Carnival Will Be SEVEN MAN BOARD TO Bigger And More Glamer-Street Dance Will Again Be A Big Feature-July 31 -August 1st.

Next big doings of fun and frolic in the Fruit Belt will be the Firemen's Charity Carnival on the nights of Thursday and Friday. doings will be beld in Library Park | marketing of grapes for processing day night being held on Depot latest issue of the Ontario Gazette, struction occupying about ten street pavement.

Russ Creighton and his Canadian Mountaineers will be back on the job for both nights. He and his gang are Grimsby's Popular Varlety Dance Band and Entertainers Extraordinary, and this year will prove no exception to the rule.

The Fire Department this year has gone all out to give the people of Grimsby and district the best entertainment for both nights of their Carnival it is possible to procure. In order to do this they have and his Canadian Mountaineers for staff are this week attending a splendid entertainment.

Jean Sommervile, Dance, Pianist and Acrobatic star; Billy Banton, exponent of Mountain Ballads and Joe Clark, Scotch Comedian of renown; Fred Wright, & feet of Hu-

(Continued on page 10)

### **GRIMSBY WEATHER**

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday. July 14th, 1947.

Highest temperature	
Lowest temperature	
Mean temperature	09

DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS

Precipitation

# ous Than Ever Before \_ CONTROL GRAPE MARKET

Board Empowered To License Processors, Buyers And Growers-Fee Of 25 Cents A Ton.

Appointment of a seven-man board to control and regulate the 8 Highway at Cline road in North in Ontario is announced in the a large cement block and steel con-

(Continued on page 9)

### CORRECT ADDRESSING SPEEDS MAIL DELIVERY

If You Have Summer Visitors Have Their Mail Sent In Care Of You-Save Time.

F. G. Wheeler, P. Moberly and L. A. Bromley of the local Postal

Stamp collectors may obtain previous issues of Canadian Postage stamps from the Philatelic Branch, Ottawa. Application Forms for these stamps may be obtained at the Local Post Office.

Correct addressing speeds delivery. At the present time Grimsby has a large number of new people; a lot of the names are very much alike so have your mail addressed to your box number, Rural, or Gen. Delivery wherever the case may be.

0.38 inches speeds delivery

# PUDDICOMBE FARMS PRODUCE QUALITY FRUIT BY TRAIN LOAD

# EQUALIZATION OF ASSESSMENT Cherry Crop This Year Is the Magnificient One—Peaches FOR LINCOLN COUNTY FOR 1947

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-		\$19,558,757.	1	19,982,532.	1	\$10,297,700.	1	9,684.763.

# New Processing Factory Only STORK MORE POPULAR THAN

Started Operating Late Last Season Yet Packed 20,000 Cases Of Peaches-Expect To Process A Million Pounds This Year Besides Other Fruits And Vege-

trooklyn and again will be summ

preacher at the Central Presbyter

(By ART BRYDON)

The food processing plant (canning factory to the layman) of Arkell and Sons is located on No. Grimsby township. The building is The board comprises Horace Kil- thousand, five hundred square feet man, Fenwick; Roland Lambert, of ground. The factory itself is di- Rolph Rummery, 13, son of Mrs. R.R. 1, Ningara-on-the-Lake; Fred- vided into three separate parts, a Marjorie Rummery, 95 Russell erick Parker, R.R. 3, St. Catharin- warehouse 100x42, the factory part Ave., was instantly killed Satur- the month of roses. the factory will be used for storage father, John Dawe, Beamsville. various parts of the building.

res and before the summer is over sixuli.

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# FEVER IS UNKNOWN

Treatment Of The Disease Is Strictly A Medical Problem And Usually Involves Long Bed Rest Period.

(By Dr. J. M. Mather, M.O.H., West Lincoln Health Unit)

When you have summer visitors it These are for the information of Terrace survey. helps the Post Office if you have the general public and stress the their mail addressed in care of importance of the various phas construction work as follows: "Bay it with Air Mail." Air Mail | booklet in devoted to rheumatic fever. This disease has received increasing attention in recent years. If parents understand rhoumatic fever and its after effects, they can help the medical profession in its efforts to control this disease, and

### FARM SERVICE CAMP FOR WINONA GROWERS

Dining Hall And Sleeping Quarters Being Erected On No. 8 Highway West Of Kelson Avenue.

A group of fruit growers in the Winona district have organized to form the Winons Farm Labour Cooperative Limited.

The Co-operative is establishing a camp located on No. 8 Highway. just west of Kelson Avenue. The camp will consist of a large dining hall, which is being moved from the military camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and a number of Neissen buts will provile sleeping quarters for about fifty girls, who will be under the supervision of the Ontario Farm Service Force.

The financing has been arranged the growers subscribing their share and the Dominion and Provincial governments providing the ballanton.

It is to be hoped that the camp may be in operation by fall.

# CUPID IN THE FRUIT BELT

### SCHOLARSHIP PUPIL **ACCIDENTALLY KILLED**

Leonard Rolph Rummery Struck By Car At Collingwood While Holidaying With His Grandfather.

(St. Catharines Standard)

Outstanding graduate of Alexandra School last month, Leonard 100x42 and a back-in driveway 50x day afternoon near Collingwood.

which move the empty cans to the alighted from a bus with another months of 1947 no less than 108 There are two offices located in was obscured by his bigger com- this world by Matron Douglas Mcthe building, one for Mr. Arkell and parion, and he walked into the Robbie and her most excellent one for the bookkeeper. The factory path of a taxi. He suffered multiple staff. property consists of about 8% ac- injuries, and died of a fractured

(Continued on page 9).

# SEWER CONSTRUCTION

Work On Aitchison Survey Will Be Done By Lorenza Construction Co. - Sewer For Gibson Ave.

Town Council met in special session on Tuesday evening to consid-The Metropolitan Life Insurance er the tenders that had been sub-Company issues a series of medical mitted by contractors for certain pamphlets of a very excellent type. construction work in the Aitchison

The tenders submitted wall for

Globe A 'Grandfather' Many Times Over.

As recorded in these columns the past two issues, down in St. Catharines the Stork has been taking the honors away from Cupid for being the all-star symbol of the month of June. The County Town records prove that babies were more popular than brides during

Not to be outdone by our neigh-42 which provides ample space for Rolph was holidaying for a week at boring city West Lincoln Memorial dry unloading. The upper floor of the cottage owned by his grand- hospital has also been making a few records along this line, but for purposes and for the conveyor belts. It was reported that he had a longer period. For the first six taller boy. Rolph's view of the road little cherubs were welcomed into

> June also proved to be the record month of the half year with 26 births. April was the low month with eight. Of the 105 new "grandchildren" for "Bandy" Globe, 59

> were males and 46 were females The break-down for the half year n as follows:

	Males	Females	Total
Jan.	- 6	10.	16
Feb.	10	10	20
Mar.	14	9	28
April		3	8
May	9	3	12
June	15	11	26
	59	46	105
	-		

### CORNER STONE LAYING

feet of 6" water main and Queenston St., St. Catharines, will the county council will have about 660 feet of 4" water take place at 4 p.m. on Thursday, to pass a resolution or make an main, with valves and fire hy- July 17th. Col. E. A. Baker, man- amendment to the by-law instructaging director of the C.N.LB. will ing clerks that it is the south end The construction of about 280 give a short address. It is hoped of a fox going north or vice versa feet of 12" combined sewer, that as many as possible interested at which they will have to look

Plums And Pears Will Be Fairly Henvy—Grapes Will Produce Tremendous Tonnage-200 Acres Of Solid

fruit farm operated by Jack Puddicombe and his son, Lewis, at the

It was a pleasurable ride through the rows upon rows of peach, pear, plum and cherry trees and the vineyards, not to mention the thousands of current and gooseberry bushes that were planted not only in patches but between the trees.

Fruit growers and government officials estimate the cherry crop throughout the whole Niagara Peninsula at about 20 per cent of a crop. A visit to the Puddicombe orchards would belie that estimate, but unfortunately other growers throughout the district have not the crop, or anywhere near the crop that is now being picked on this massive farm. Sour cherries are not too heavy, but sweet cherries of all For The First Half Of Year varieties are a tremendous crop 105 Babies Came Into The The limbs are bending low with the World At West Lincoln weight of the fruit which is just Memorial Hospital-'Sandy' hanging there in solid clusters. It is a magnificient sight. This not only applies on the home 100 acres but on the two 50 acre blocks on the Queen Elizabeth Highway.

Penches are a good crop, so much so that they are thinning 50 per cent or more, under some trees the ground is covered with the thinned-off peaches. Elbertan will be a fair crop but if they size up at the rate that they are sizing now then the crop will be almost equal to a full crop.

Plums with the exception of Grand Dukes and Black Diamonds (Continued on page 10)

# SOLVE THIS PROBLEM

"Which Ear Is The Left Ear Of A Fox" - Township Clerk's Have Ear Trouble

Brantford, July 9-To how long is a piece of string and why does a chicken cross the road, add which is a fox's left ear.

Township clerk's in Brant County would like to know, because that is the ear, says the county council they are to pay a \$5 bounty on. The council, however, falled to state whether the clerks had to look at the fox from the front or the rear.

"If you look from the front end the left ear is on the left side, but if you look from the back end the left ear is on the opposite side," the clerks state in some despair.

They haven't got the foggiest notion why the council chose the The laying of the corner stone left car as proof of bounty paid of preventive medicine. A rece t (a) The construction of about 1,150 of the new home for the blind, 211 on a fox, but it seems now that when choosing left care.

### (Continued on Page 5) GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL CADET BAND



It is a long time since these kids sat in this classroom. In what room in what school was this photo taken? How long ago was it taken? These kids are now all successful men and women and they are not in their early 20's, either.

POWER TO EARN

Federal health authorities have

adopted the alogan "Health is surning power" in many posters

and other types of health education

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### FACTS & FANCIES Frank Fairborn, Jr.

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE Mayor Bull is to be congratulated upon his suggestion to Town Council that a Book of Remembrance to the men and women of Grimsby and North Grimsby in the Second Great War be prepared and placed in one of the lecal churches, a different church each

Within that book would be inscribed the name and all information of each individual who had done his duty. A single page for each one, with particular attention paid to the boys who made the Supreme Sacrifice.

A book record, not as complete as this one would be, was compiled by the late Charlie Bromley, of all the men who served in the First Great War. That book is safely guarded in the archives by Clerk G. G. Bourne.

It is to be hoped that council, with the help of Reeve M. S. Nelles and the members of North Grimsby Council, that this work will be carried forward forthwith.

A WORTHWHILE SUGGESTION In the "Letters To The Editor" column this week will be found an epistle concerning the changing of the name of Kingsway Boulevard, in the Aitchison Survey, to Ait-

chison Boulevard.

When this letter, particularly from this writer, came to my desk, it caused me to do a lot of thinking, incidentally it caused me to get mad at myself, for I had talked over this survey proposition with "Jim" many, many times before he put the project before Town Council.

I agree with the writer of this letter "that there was some sound reason why he named the boulevard Kingsway," but being the modest man, that he was, it is quite easy to understand why he done so, although if I had of had brains enough at the time I think could have changed his mind and named that street Aitchison.

I honestly believe that the name of that boulevard should be changed to Aitchison. Town Council in so doing would not be setting a precedent. There are 27 streets in Grimsby and 17 of that number are named after people, men and women who made their mark in the development of Grimsby, and, surely "Jim" Aitchison has left an indelible mark upon this community.

CRIME NEWS To be brief just let me cite the names of the streets of this town that are named after people. The list of all streets in Grimsby and their origin appeared in "Away Back When" two years ago. Here is your list:

Kerman (included because it is a border line street between the town and the township). Kidd, Bolton, Livington, Nelles, Murray, Gibson, Paton, Ferguson, Olive, Elizabeth, Clarke, Victoria, Adelaide, Doran, John and Robinson.

The 10 streets that were just named without any sentimental or honorable achievement motive, are Main, Elm, St. Andrew's, Mountain, Oak, Maple, Lake, Depot, Ontario and Fairview.

Possibly Mrs. Aitchison and Mrs. E. J. Marsh and the Aitchison family would not like the name changed, and I hope that they take the suggestion from the letter writer and my rmarks in the wholesouled manner in which they are offered.

At the same time I believe that it should be done. It is only a matter of a simple bylaw through town council and a change in the registry office. But I believe that the name of Aitchison through "Jim" should be perpetuated in this town, where through almost half a century he did a grand and noble work for his fellow man.

MAIL DELIVERY IN GRIMSBY

At last Wednesday night's meeting of Town Council, Deputy-Reeve Price had the temerity to sponsor a motion asking the Postmaster General of Canada to establish free delivery of mail within the town limits of this thriving metropolis.

I doubt very much if "A. C." had known what I knew that he would have brought such a motion forward. Possibly he may get

away with it without being scarified, but I

Just a year ago now this column came out and advocated the establishment of mail boxes at certain strategic points in the town for the convenience of the citizens and a pickup system and follow this suggestion up with the mail delivery idea.

I never came back with the second editorial. The first one brought me enough scuffling from not one but 20 merchants, that if such a thing should happen then all business in town would be ruined.

Their main argument was that if the housewife did not come up to Main Street for the mail then she would not be doing as much shopping as she would if she came for the mail. I let them have their own innocent way, knowing all the time, that outside the business section, that more than 75 per cent of all mail taken from the Post Office was collected by the kids of the family and the bargain hunting housewife never laid eyes on it until the kids arrived home with it, if it got

The Independent is 100 per cent behind Mr. Price in his endeavour to obtain a mail delivery service in Grimsby, also to secure a pick-up of mail within the town. It can be done. Certain information tells me that it can be done, and insofar as the housewife not coming down or up town to shop, just because there is no mail to pick up, that is all just so much hooey, for how could you keep a housewife away from a bargain counter and all any merchant has to do to get her packing his store, mail or no mail, is advertise the fact in The Independent and he will soon find out what the mail has to do with it.

### OLD MAIN ONTARIO IS NO SOCIALIST

(The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville,

It seems to this editor that in Ontario the C.C.F. is fast going the way of all third parties.

We have just finished a 1500-mile tour of Ontario with a group of American weekly newspaper editors. Everywhere we went we collected views and opinions of ordinary people-farmers, merchants, mechanics, implement dealers, barbers, feed and grain men, newspaper folk, garagemen-and we find the Socialist movement distinctly shrinking, or shrunk.

From C.C.F.'ers, friends of ours, we hear of difficulty in collecting membership fees, of club rooms closing up, of canvassing getting nowhere or stopping altogether, of complaints that Communists are hurting the cause, of political organizations folding up and candidates dropping out. It all adds up to this:

Old Man Ontario is no Socialist. He objects to the Atlee interference with the land laws of England and does not want them repeated here. Communism, Socialism, extremist labor leadership here—all look alike to him. He sees Russia blocking the road to world peace and will take no chances in this country. Demands for higher, even higher wages don't even look funny to him while they're backed by the same C.C.F.'ers who even complain when the farmer gets a bit better price for the butter he sells. And demands for shorter hours exasperate the man who toils 15 hours a day to put in a crop under the worst conditions in 50 years.

There are now large areas of rural Ontario without any C.C.F. organization at all. The Ontario farmer opposes Socialism, social-

We are proud to say that, through our

newspapers, we are the best informed nation

in the world. That may be so, but we are re-

luctant to admit that we are also, through our newspapers, the most ill-advised nation in the

world. There are two reasons for this: one is

the traditional policy set by the publishers

and editors determining what is the most im-

portant news and what manner is best to

pick up your daily paper and see what form

of human misery was "newsy" enough to

catch the editor's eye and be touched up to

meet with the requirements of front-page

murder, kidnapping, bank robbery, and many

other instances of violence and lawlessness.

In every case, however, it will be noted that

latest acts were more vicious, more daring.

more atrocious, etc., than those committed

are glamorized by characterizations concocted

at the desk of the re-write man pressured by

a news-hungry editor. . . . By these character-

izations, deliberately created for the purpose

of sensationalism, the American character is

degraded. It is to this end that the freedom

editor to report on the occurrence of a crime,

but one certainly can question the manner

of its presentation. What purpose is accomp-

lished by the persistent revelation of evil?

The answer is to be found in the contrast be-

tween the journalistic debaucheries of human

perversity found on the front page, and the

indignant and sanctimonious exhortations.

No one will deny that it is the duty of the

The offenders, usually ordinary citizens,

These questions are answered when you

It is there that will be found the latest

present it as news.

sensationalism.

yesterday or last week.

of the press is exercised.

ization, nationalization. He does not intend to relinquish control over his own land and his own work, and he's the very last man in all Canada to want to see his local bank manager become a civil servant. Ontario is quite definitely getting bek to the two-party system.

THE SIXTH QUEEN No coubt many people are intrigued today in the memory test as to Princess Elizabeth becoming the exth Queen of Brtain, in the event that she is mared for he succession. Everyone can recalleasily enough Mary, Elizabeth, Anne and Victoria, but what name makes the fifth?

Consulting Whitaker, we find that Lady Jane Grey, granddaughter of Mary, younger sister of Henry the Eighth, was Queen, 1553-1554, and reigned only 14 days. She was beheaded. Mary came next in line and reigned five years, and was succeeded by Elizabeth, who gave England a golden age for 44 years.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor.

The Independent The citizens of Grimby have never been slow to honor those to whom honor is due, there are exceptions, however, when family wishes have to be

Through the foresight and perseverance of the into James Attchison, we have our up to date, well equipped Library, the pide of our town.

He also promoted an was impired by the vision in the near future of a bautiful residential district. now known as the Killmanny Boulevard, no doub named for some sound reaco.

Is it too late to have that name changed to "Attchison Boulevard." as a monument to one who did much for our town?

We have our Livington Ave. and Murray Street. (space will not allow may) named after men, each in his own way, worthy to be remembered. Thanking the Edito for this space.

· An Interested Citizen.

Dear Editor:-

I believe the prosperity of a large section of the population of this and neighboring districts depends on the successor failure of the fruit crop. more so peaches an cherries. For that reason I was surprised to read the advertisements in the local paper offering for sale peaches from California, which it is assural to suppose will be followed by peaches from other parts of the United States. By the time our own packes come onto the market the Canadian public will have sickened of peaches, and the growers will beleft in the hands of the Canners. who are tough busines dealers. More it is not necemery to say.

What is wrong? The individual States of the Union take good ere that no other country can do anything to damage the interests of American agriculture by leaving he door open to foreign competition. Least of all, immediately prior to, or during the gathering of any special crop. (Protest of U.S. Congressman againt Canadian Potatoes).

Maybe the Canalian Government has the right to restrict importaions of products harmful to Canadian Inerior Economy. I wish to make it clear that I am not opposed b the importing of U.S. products during such times that Canadian farmers are not likely to suffer the consequences of such competition.

Should the shet supply of American dollars be used to import poducts harmful to Canadian Economy? Mexico hasprovided the solution to dollar exchange shortage!

Naturally the conomic stability of Fruit Growers is a matter for be local Chamber of Commerce throughout Ninger Pruit Belt.

Inquisitive.

There is noman suddenly good or evil. The process is gridual,

Misery loves commany, but remember it loves cheerful compan'.

An ounce of hyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

crying for more laws and steper laws, to be

that priceless heritage we call freedom be-

coming more restricted, excessive legislation.

If it is laws we need, they should be laws

to eliminate the pernicious practice of bally-

hooing crime, heralding it as the national pas-

time. . . . They should be laws by which the

dissemination of crime news is minimized and

standardized to the essential facts of the in-

dividual case. They should be laws that sup-

press the publicizing of useless speculation.

or restrict it from printing crimenews, but they would prohibit the vulgar epicitation

of the true facts of a crime to the egree of

fantasy. The achievement of legislation vould

create a more balanced and truer perrective

of community life, by removing crim news

from its coveted front-page position nd re-

legating it to back-page summaria reported

in a dry and factual manner, stroped of all

Laws such as these, a We have adopted

These laws would not contro the press

cials, on the development of clues.

its lurid details.

setts State Prison.)

Briefly, the more laws, the less freedom.

found on the editorial page.

# Nuts are used to hold parts of an automobile together-and then again,

driver's seat.

Bert Fiett had some unexpected Foreign Diplo-

Raspherries in Theal Bros. on Friday morning. | National Life Insurance The meds get under my false molars.

Book getting his fingers full of slivers.

cream cones almost as big as they are. . .. . West End Motors just about closed its doors

Welcome to Main Street, Scott Fishing Tackle Co. Must feel good to be back on Broadway.

Dalt. Fretz of Orchard Equipment Service. busning around town in a new, red Willys jeep.

Myrt, the Watermelon Queen. Carroll's store on Friday and Saturday were selling watermelons faster than groceries.

the two buck punters. The last mile was the ensiest, it was down the mountain.

Council. Won't cousin Bob he mad.

cushion to Old Tom Warner. The Main Street doorsteps are getting harder and colder.

plate reply is "I am not on the Town Council."

of milk shakes from the Peach Dairy Bar. Store clerks do the same thing plenty, all day long.

can tourists obey the rules of the road and the local parking law 100 per cent better than our own people

The new addition to the Hotel Grimsby is 100 per cent. Must be because I caught Ma and Dot. McVicar giving it their approval on Thurnday exter-

A tip to Midas. The cash registers were really tingling on Main Street on Friday and Saturday, which proves conclusively what Independent advertising will do.

anything beat that Ringling Bros. ever tried to put on a stage. This fellow is really a whizner and he has a pair of cuts that work with him.

ers to park on the wrong side of the street and particularly in the space reserved for the busses and lots of times right when the busses are due? . . . .

vincial Constable Toddy Hope, resplendent in his new summer uniform sitting on the Post Office steps repairing a cap gun for an admiring, little six year

reads: "Please be advised that we have changed our address from No. 1 Paton St., Grimsby, Ontario, to R. R. No. 1, Thorndale, Ontario, Business address is Biggar Motor Sales, London, Ontario,"

This column slipped and slipped bad. Four weeks ago Supt. of Works Jimmy Lawrie broke his BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. wrist and I never knew a thing about it until last Friday noon. I am either getting old or that young widow has me going around in circles. Boy, if she only had dough.

propounded by publicity-seeking police offi-Last week's council meeting proved a great break for the second best newspaperman in the Fruit Belt. Those tough, hard-boiled city ed's on the Spec gave Bruce Murdoch a six column streamer on his story. They only come about three times in a lifetime, especially if anot.-city-ed. Milt has the Saturdays Only - 2 to 5 p.m.

DISCOVERED Never thought it would happen in Grimsby again for it is so long since it happened before. There is a man named Rouse working at the foundry who can be termed an honest man. He found a coat belonging to a prominent citizen. He looked in the pocket and found a wallet that had a considerable sum of money in it as well as identification papers giving the name of the owner. He immediately returned the cost and wallet with everything intact and was suitably rewarded. It is crime reporting in England procedure from our system of law and le go a step further Britain; it might be well to crime reporting, and assimilate their laws at the Massachu—The Menter. (Published a long time since such a thing as that has happened. \_\_\_\_

tunity to come to your door, go out and drag



in Grimsby, some of them sit in the

"Camey" Millyard amazed at the acrobatic stunts of the Editor's pet mouse

tate visit him on Friday afternoon.

Gordon Hannah gutting a shampoo and Barber

Rids coming out of Jarvis' Bakery licking ice

last week. Ernie Mason was on holidays.

It's a long walk from Fort Erie. Ask some o

Congratulations to Mel Johnson. I see that my confrere, Bruce Murdoch, has elected him to Town WANTED: Some kind Samaritan to donate a

Merchants along the drug raving at this columnist about the dirtinees of the street. My copper

"Gas" Rahn going up street with two cartons

Constable George Seymour reports that Ameri-

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By what divine right have the Euton truck driv-

Well, we have more laws and sterner laws, but we also have more crime. It is safe to conclude, therefore, that the primary need in effectively imbating crime is not through establishing more laws against the people. Not only do the people who break these laws sure. But also the free citizen who finds Oh, for a camero, Eight a.m. in the morn. Pro-

A post card from Murray P. and Camilla Biggar

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material. They point out that, no matter how Canadians earn their daily bread, success will come easjer if there is health behind it. Health provides the power to enable people to earn, they remind the Cunadian public, and conver-sation of health is, therefore, important to the attainment of any all eizes of concrete Slooks

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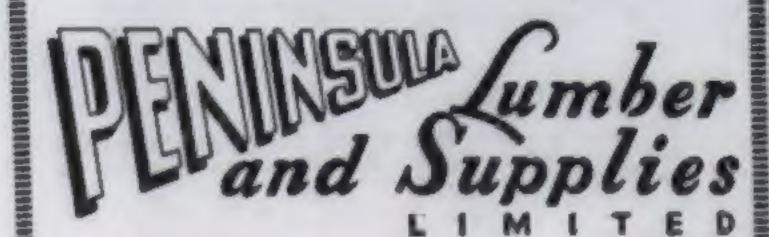
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By PRUNELLA WOOD

Vivacious Columbia star Janet Blair looks delectable in her gay carnival dress. Fashioned in silk, it has clowns' hats masks and fans intermingling in an overall pattern of colored streamers. Corded lace-up front in black, black gloves, black plastic shoes and a turban in the dress material wound round a black crown complete the ensemble.

# Mainly For MILADY

STRICTLY CANADIAN

By CLAIRE WALLACE

One of the most questions brought forward by many Canadian brides, especially at this time of the year, is this: "Who buys the wed-

Happy solution!—the expense is divided. The groom pays for the ding flowers? flowers his bride carries or wears to the altar and those she wears on her going-away costume, he buys the bouquet his future mother-in-law wears, as well as flowers to be worn by his own mother. He also provides boutonnieres for himself, his best man and ushers, his father and the bride's father. Then he has done his duty in helping solve the flower

The bride, or her family, is responsible for buying the flowers that decorate the church, flowers for the reception and those carried by the bridal attendants, whether she be maid or matron of honor, brides maid, flower girl or a few of each.

But just because the groom bears part of the flower expenses, that doesn't mean he has to shoulder the responsibility of choosing them! He should be spared that and it is important that the bride visit the florist in person (unless a wedding bureau is handling the arrangements, then they will advise). By taking along a sample of her wedding dress material or a description of it, the bride can be sure of a suitable, harmonizing bridal bouquet and by appearing in person, she can give the florist a chance to decide the most becoming shape of it. For instance, a short plump girl should not carry a round bouquet, a delicate spray of flowers will be more becoming and give her a little height. The tall bride can carry a large, full bouquet but it shouldn't be too long for that will only increase her height.

It is well to take a personal interest in the flowers the groom buys the bride for her going-away costume, too. Flowers are supposed to harmonize with any color in frock or suit, but that isn't so and, particularly if she is wearing a flowered hat, the bride has to be careful of the flowers in her houquet.

The British custom of carrying a white prayer book, instead of a wedding bouquet, is becoming more popular in Canada all the time. To give a bridal effect, narrow white satin ribbon streamers are attached to the prayer book, tittle white resebuds or small white flowers knotted into the ribbons cevry few luches. In this case, bouquets for the bridal attendants should be kept small, to conform in appearance,

Throwing the bouquet is not the universal custom it used to be. If it is done, the bride tosses her flowers to her bridal attendants, standing below, as she mounts the stairs to change into her going-away clothes. The bride's bouquet has always been a coveted catch because of the superstition that the girl who succeeds in getting it will be the next to catch her man and be wed. But so often nowadays, bridal attendants are already married, so there isn't much thrill in catching the bridal bouquet to see if it will live up to the old belief. The thoughtful bride of today usually sends her bouquet to a grandmother or perhaps a sick relative or friend who cannot be present at the wedding. Questions-Etiquetto-Answers

CHURCH: R. H. M. of Chariottetown, P.E.I.: "When in church. talk to the person sitting beside you?"

ANSWER: Talking and whispering in church are to be avoided it is absolutely necessary, then very quietly and inconspicuously. HELPING HAND: Mrs. T. S., Vernon, B.C., wants to know the answer to this: "Should a woman give a man a helping hand when he a putting on his overcost? For instance, if a hostern is standing in the hall when a man guest is leaving, should she help him into his over-

ANSWER: No. There is quite a definite rule of etiquette about I this and it decrees that a hostess does not assist a man on with his

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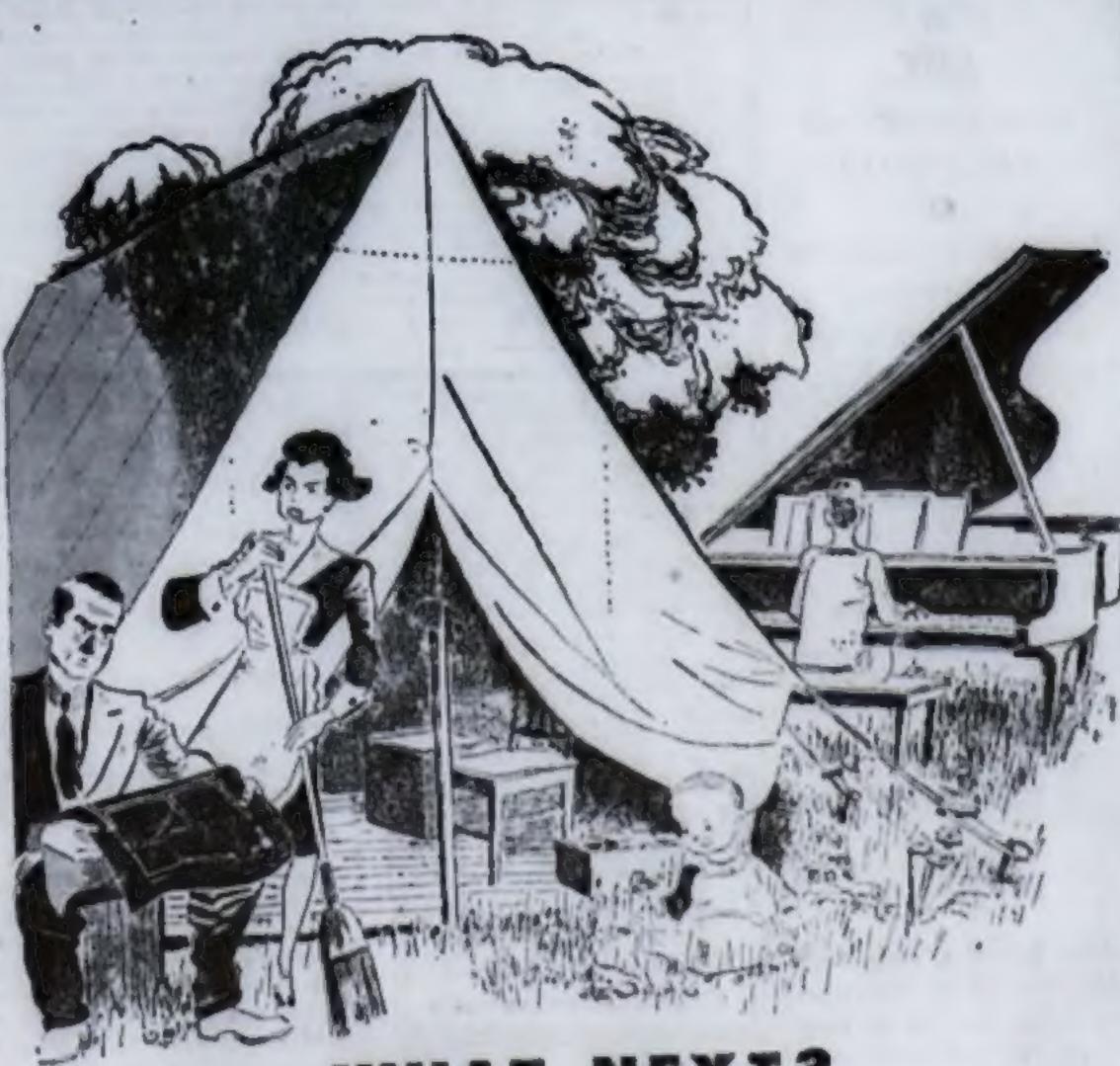
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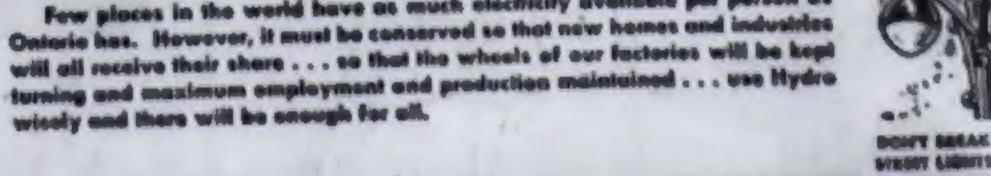
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in the kitchen alongside the range. paper. Set in the refrigerator until We think your family will enthusi- ready to use. Cut off small amounts astically demand encores when you of the dough and shape in hells and serve the following well-tested re- place in grease muffin pan. Cover

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sugar, 1 thep. comstarch, % top. 34 doses rolls. malt, % pint (1 cup) cream, 2 tope.

Scald milk. Beat egg yolks, adding sugar and cornstarch. Combine with hot milk and cook over water 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally, Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add salt and fold into custard: add vanilla. Pour into tray and freeze to a heavy much. Remove from electric refrigerator and beat until finffy. Fold in whipped cream and return to freezing tray 5. If her Sibil have an unple to finish freezing.

### VARIATIONS

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ice cream with sherry flavoring and boiler to 343 degrees and keep it prepared apple juice to clear jelly of their rapid settlement, particular add % cup almond macaroon crumbs when folding in whipped

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Cook together the sugar and the on low heat until a little of the mixture dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from the heat and add the grated orange rind, & cup orange juice, and the geintin which has been sprinkled over 1 thep, of the cold water. Cool thoroughly. Whip the cream with a hand beater or an electric mixer at high speed until stiff, then add the orange mixture. Four & cup orange juice into the bottom of a freezing tray of an electric refrigerator. Pour the orange cream mixture on top and freeze without stirring until set. Serves

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# Fashions



### RIGHT IN THE SWIM



By ALICE ALDEN

There has never been such a season for bathing and beach wear, with everything finding a pretty place in the seashore scene, from specially treated metallic fabrics for the woman who has to be different, right through to pretty cottaste, the trays and freezing unit tons for the fashion-wise girl who really wants to enjoy every should be thoroughly cleaned moment at the shore. Brilliant designs a really pretty suit and oranges should be of woven checked cotton. It is a two-piece ruffed tailor-made lower in the cabinet if set off by a ruffed bra with an adjustable bow joiner.

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ismon juice to three quarters of berts and Saskatchewan. The story Answer: Heat milk in double at that temperature for 30 min- and help it jell quickly.

ing boil, then take att stove instantly, but as soon as froth sub- to her c-e The Grimsby Independand repeat once more. The milk in Send in your suggestions on homein another pan surrounded by ice column for replies.

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In order to obtain first-hand information on such questions as what have the rural families achieved in their short history of settlement; what kind of living is provided by farms in various kinds of farming regions; is bousing adequate; what of community facilities; how much do prairie families spend for a living; how do they spend it, and so on, more than 620 prairie housewives were interviewtrusting farm regions, in Central Alberta, and in Central and Northern Saskatchewan, were visited during 1942 and 1943.

Miss Edwards, who was formerly Agricultural Economist with the Dominion Department of Agriculferre, has collated and co-ordinated the information given in the Dominion Department of Agriculture Publication, No. 787, "Farm Family Living in the Prairie Provinces," a copy of which may be obtained on request from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ot-

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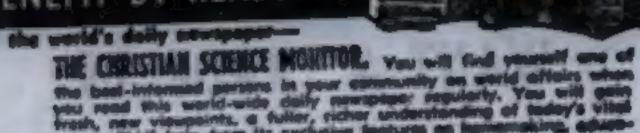
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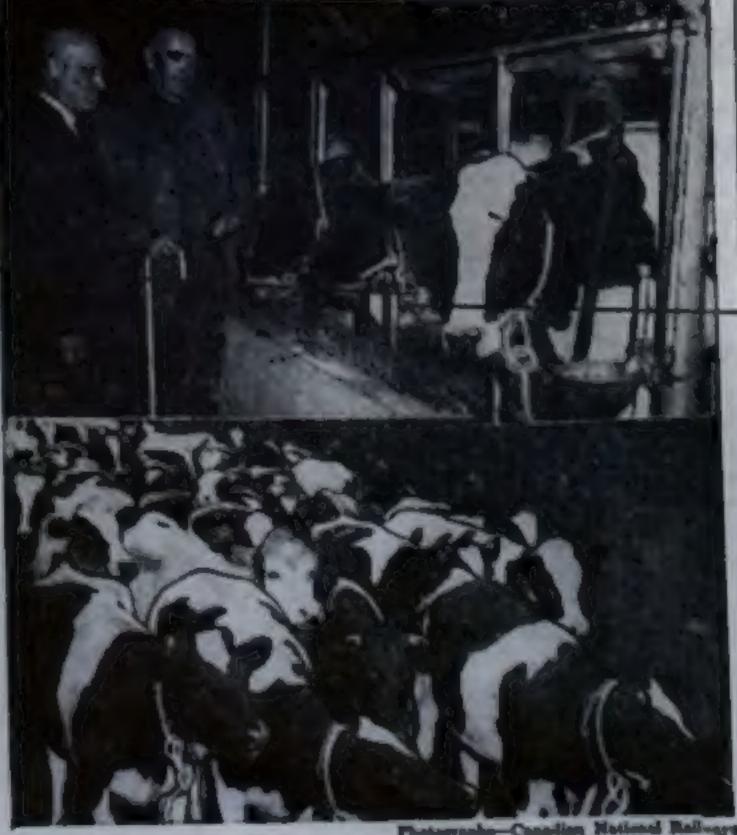
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# at the meeting and addressed the

From Page One

MYSTERY OF TOWNSHIP | the grant is illegal." line hebind the meter.

Water Rates Collector Herb. Gillespie was instructed by council to make an immediate check regarding this matter and it is quite pos- created on No. 8 Highway west by sible that all water connections in

Road Supt. Thos. Mackie report- into the matter. ed that work on Lake street from

had been completed. The road had the property owner concerned. been roughed up and coarse and Council will meet on Saturday streets and highways. Analysis of fine stone placed on it to the ex- afternoon to consider the applicatent of 341 tons. The road is now tions in hand for the position of in excellent shape for travel. Pearl Township Clerk and Treasurer and in Ontario with community pro-Street from Park Road to the Clin- the appointment of a new official ton township line is being similar-

ly reconstructed. A motion by Bartlett-Mitchell by a proper understanding, can that the council build a set of steps down the bank to the Nelles Road to \$300 was lost. A motion by Min-Niven-Aikens, that the council bleeds, loss of appetite, failure to since 1937, (see attached chart.).

dog bylaw in the township, in the thickly populated areas. This was the cause of considerable discusmion with the matter being left in inflamed joints, high fever, and vehicles, 200,000 American , cars abeyance.

A by-law governing the operation of tourist and trailer camps in the township was passed.

The Winona Farm Labor Co-Operative Co. were granted permission to build and move buildthat they recently purchased on the south side of No. 8 Highway just east of the Saltfleet township line. Kejth McEwin was granted a building permit for a one storey

house on Park Avenue, Grimsby Beach, at a cost of \$2,500. The following letter was received by council, but they took no action

withdraw the building permit granted to Grimsby Farm Labor Co-Operative, because two members of

Relief accounts for June amount

ONTARIO BATTLES THE ed to only \$20. Council were informed that there was considerable congestion being the operation of fruit stands which the township will be given a special constitutes a menace to the travelling public. Supt. Mackie will look forts across the province have been

stepped up to meet the huge in-In future all culverts constructed crease in summer motor traffic and the town limits east to Nelles Road in the township will be paid for by the carefree holiday mood of the

CAUSE OF RHEUMATIC avoid unnecessary fear.

be even worse than last month. The Some of the early symptoms rheumatic fever are very vague July accident toll has been higher and may include slight fever, nose- than the June totals every year gain weight, rapid heart, and pain basis with the Lions Club, if agree- (often vague and flueting), in joints and muscles. If your child Deputy-Reeve Aikens brought up has any of these symptoms which you cannot readily explain, then, you should consult your physician. More definite signs are small nodules under the skin, painful and chores or St. Vitus' dance.

The cause of this disease is unknown but is probably related to the atreptococcus germ which border areas. causes scarlet fever, sore throats, etc. There is no specific cure for what is probably the world's largthe disease, and rheumatic fever ings for the operation of a farm may attack a child again and highways and the need for "care, between 5 and 15 years of age. The to the heart. The damage results in leaking valves in the heart, this leads to overwork of the heart

the winter by starting fires with The treatment of the disease is gasoline will probably get drowned strictly a medical problem and us- this summer rocking the boat. ually involves a long period of bed "I am asking the council to rest. By means of certain signs and iliness has cleared up sufficiently to allow the child to lead a more nor-

It is hard to estimate how often reported like measles or diphtheria. However, it is estimated that there are probably 1,000,000 persons in Canada and the United States with rheumatic heart disease, the most serious after effect. This causes over 40,000 deaths each year. In 2 Canadian cities it was found nearly 1% of school children had rheuman

"How can a parent guard against rheumatic fever? Make sure that your children follow the rules of good personal hygiene, and have regular medical examinations at frequent intervals. Rest, play, sunand nourishing, food will help to build up Children so that they may ward off sickness

Children who have had rheumatic fever are frequently treated as cripples. In fact, they have been referred to, as "cripples who do not limp." Unless the heart is severely damaged the child should be allowed to live normally within range of activities prescribed by your physician.

Thus, rhoumatic fever is a dangerous and prevalent infection prolonged attention from your phytained it may result in a crippled or dead child rangements for the immigration of

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# - Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

E. Bruce and Mrs. Murdoch are . holidaying at Minden.

Harold and Myrtle White were weekend visitors to Batavia, N.Y.

W. W. "Gillie" Gilmore of Hamthen, was looking up old friends in town on Monday.

Miss Catharine Morrison and Miss Isabel Stevenson are holidaying in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearcy of Holli days Cove, West Virginia, were re- tineau. cent guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. St. John. 25 Mountain Bt.

Mrs. Nettie Whittaker of Hamil- progress. ton, was a weekend visitor with Alex and Mrs. Scott. Main west. . . .

Miss Ethel Hewitt of Toronto, an old Grimsby girl, was the weekend, past week. guest of Alex and Mrs. Scott, Main

Hamilton, formerly of Penticton, of Timmine. B.C., were vigiting last week with their cousins Issiah and Mrs. Piett after an absence of 31 years. While and Marie of Hamilton are spendhere John was trying to locate ing a week's holidays with Mr. and were he and his parents lived over 50 years ago. He decided it was near the railway on Depot St.

Donald Catton and Donald Me-Alonen have taken positions as Equipment Assistants with the R.C.A.F. in Goose Buy for the summer months, working in the Equipment Stores. The two young men Point after spending two weeks left Grimsby on Sunday for Mon- vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry treal, completing their journey on L. Wilson, Elm. St. Thursday by flying from Montreal to Labrador.

### St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvey, S.A., B. Th.,

SUNDAY, JULY 20th

11 a.m .- "No Disobedience."

### Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimeby LORD'S DAY Breaking of Bread \_\_\_11 a.m. Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 2 p.m. Gospel Meeting \_\_\_\_ 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m. \_\_\_ All Welcome \_\_\_

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SUNDAY, JULY 20th

7th Sunday after Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10 15 a m - Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Holy Communion

and Sermon

18th century."

7.00 p.m.-Evensong. "An obscure voice from the

Carm and Mrs. Millyard, John and Marilyn are bolidaying at Cedar Wylde.

We regret to report that Roy Farrell is very ill in West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

Mrs. E. Page of Toronto has seen visiting Mrs. J. Grant, Main St. West, for the past two weeks.

Mr. Eddie Chanier left yesterday for Hull, Quebec, to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. May Mar-

Councillor Archie Chivers, who is confined to West Lincoln Memorial hospital, is slowly making

Mrs. S. Murphy returned on Tuesday from Niagara Falls were she has been visiting friends for the

Mrs. C. H. Rahn has returned from a ten day visit with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Waite of Mrs. T. H. Miller and Alex Miller

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGinty Mrs. Roy Smye.

Miss Donna Rahn is spending the Miller and Alex Miller of Timmine, where she is taking figure skating lessons at the McIntyre Arena.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley have returned to their home at Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chenier and Mary Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCartney and Marilyn, and Miss Reta McCartney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Cai-

Mr. E. G. Heise, Miss Elizabeth Heise and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heise of Preston, and Mrs. E. R. Riley of Peterborough, were Sunday bisitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mogg and Mrs. Kanmacher.

Friends of Mr. L. W. Sovereign of Grimsby Beach, will be pleased to learn that after a confinement of over a year in the hospital, he was able to pay a short visit to his home on Central Avenue, last Friday afternoon. He was accompanled by his son, Mr. Lewis Sovereign and his wife, of Waterford; Mrs. Sovereign also accompanying them on the trip coming from and going back to the hospital.

### Beaver Club

The regular meeting of the Beaver Club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Hitchman, 27 Robinson St. North, on Wednesday evening. July 23rd at 8 o'clock. Members of the evening takes the form of a

### SUMMER SCHOOL

St. Relen's Roman Catholic Church, located in Maple Grove School road, R.R. 1, Beamsville, is holding a two weeks' Summer School of Religious Instruction under the leadership of Father O'Donnell. Grimsby, assisted by Sister Adeline and Sister Mary Niva of the Order of St. Joseph, St. Catharines. There are 25 pupils in attendance and on the last day there will a closing breakfast party with games and donation of prizes for the children.

attending a leg show.

United and Baptist Churches REV. GEO. A. McLEAN, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 20th

10.00 a.m. -- Baptist Church School. 2.30 p.m.—United Church School Trinity Hall. 11.00 s.m.-Morning Service in United Church. Subject-"An Evening Meal on the Meadow." 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service in Baptist Church.

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The stole isan Indian saree, or sari, as we often spell it, the Hindu wonan's shawl which she drapes over bosom and waist, and ver often over her head besides. We are all are reminded that the social part for stoles in the fahionable Occident these days, and it is a fine thing to be ableto add these handsome Indian stoles to our collections. So light they are that one can use them over the coiffure without disarranging a hair, and really protect while pretending b fascinate. Wonderful colors, too.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT INN

Misses Edna Corry and Lillian ony H. Forbes, New York City, Dr. Schantz, Patterson, N.Y.; Mrs. Si- and Mrs. H. I. Ware, Broadway, mon Grove, Pembrot. Ontario; Va., U.S.A.; Dr. and Mrs. C. Ma-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Snoman, Cam- gill, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. bridge, Mass.; Mr and Mrs. E. L. Manheim, Washington, D.C.; Troffer, St. Joseph, Mich.; Mr. C. Mrs. Mary Lou Wilson, Wiarton, Osborne and famy, Garfield Penn.; Mr. L. W. Bradt, O'Keefe's Heights, Onio; Dr. all Mir. D. B. Burney, Toronto, Catalina Minnes, Kingston, Cintario; Jas. Closing of Supper Club Dancing

quin Park, Ontario.

Point, N.C.; Rev. of Mrs. Man-party from the Groff-Konkle wedfield Dowell, ShakeHeights, Ohio; ding. Major James J. Goo. Jr. and fam- Mr. Geo. Goodrow and party, of ily, Boston, Mass.; vs. M. L. Al- Hamilton; Mr. R. Howie and party bury and Miss E. libbs, Mismi, of Ningara Falls, N.Y.; Mr. Robert Fig.; Dr. Howard Ross, Jackson Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heights, N.Y.; William T. and party of Grimsby, Mr. Bob Todd, Jr., Campbell, No. Tarry- S. Anderson and party of Hamilton: Mr. Mrs. H. R. Prof. and Mrs. R. P. ton, Mr. Nick Coleman and party town, N.Y.: Jameson, Oberlin, Obio; F. R. and of Hamilton, Mr. W. N. Thompson Mrs. Perguson, Uridge; Dr. and and party of St. Catharines, Mr.

Miss Helen Yar Montreal, Que.; W. Langford and San Anasimo Robt. Watson, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Hoare, Detroit, Mich. Dr. C. Hill and family, Akros, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards and son, Winsted, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs Eu ad Mrs. A. Cieveland, Ohio; Mor. T. Glas-D. McGraw, Eric, F. and Mrs. er, New York City M. M. Diz-Troy Notl, Ottawkies Mildred on, Syracust, alls, Pa.; Anth-D. Dung. Beaver

Downing, Galt, Onirio; Dr. and for the nummer months took piace Mrs. W. H. Pitcher, wtroit, Mich.; recently and among those present R. S. Currie, Hunfille, Ontario; were: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Voight. Mr. G. S. Way, Onwa, Ontario: Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. wCabe, Algon- Mrs. Robert Johnson and party; Mr. W. Gray and party of 34 from Mr. and Mrs. A. (Sawyer, High Hamilton; Mr. Harold Heasip and

Mrs. Jas. Hourig. Smith Fulls. and Mrs. Geo. Kuhne, Mr. H. Carmichael and party of St. Catharines; Dr. R. Giass and party of W. S. Hall, Mis Darting, Kap- ming of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cum-Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whyte, usknoing. Ontario See Assessed See Assessed Calif.; Mr. and Mg. M. Hauser. Mrs. Daley of Toronto, Mr. and Willoughby, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Don Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. man, Cleveland, Porth, Ontario; Ken Bexter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mains of Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Meller, Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Hell, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. ton, Ohio; Miss Glady McKee, Hall, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mr. an Mrs. Duncan Campbell of Dundas, Mr.

Births

SUTHERLAND - Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sutherland (formerly Lorraine Rycroft) are happy to announce the birth of their son. Norman Paul, born July 7, 1947, at Mount Hamilton Hospital.

### A PLEASANT VISIT

The Editor of The Independent had the pleasure last Saturday night of meeting, at the home of Alec and Grace Scott, an old school pal in the person of Miss Ethel Hewitt, now of Toronto.

ex-Reeve Jas. A. Hewitt, who for many years was a prominent businessman in Grimsby. The old Hewitt home is now the triple house on Depot street opposite the Lib-

Mr. Hewitt for years conducted a planing mill and lumber yard on the rear portion of the property. Then a disastrous fire in the early 1900's wiped the works out and Grimsby, then as now, magnanim received assistance and gave Beamsville its first planing mill and lumber yard, which is now the Shafer Lumber Co.

Incidentally, the late Jas. A. Hewitt became Reeve of Beamsville and it was he who presented the Golden Key to the Old Boys' and Old Girle' at the first Beamsville Re-Union in 1908. If I am wroter on that date, check me up. Jim Sinclair, for you were Secretary of

It was awfully swell to meet you again, Ethel.

### GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hart. Letetz, Penn.: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Risdale. Detroit, Mich.; Squadron Leader and Mrs. Norm Nunn, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Lehman and children. Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner and son, Hamburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mulially and daughter, Auburn. N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill, Miss E. A. Jefferson, Toronto; Mr. William T. Jenks and Misses B. and C. Jenks, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cuson, Saranac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hollingsworth, Port Clinton, Ohio.

### In Memoriam

BALLARD-In memory of Cpl. Reginald Ballard, killed July 15th, 1944, at Caen, also his pale Cpl. Carman Hurst, July 13th, 1944, and Cpl. John Hearn, August 12th, 1944.

AND THE RESIDENCE PARTY AND THE PARTY AND TH -Mr. and Mrs. A Henderson and Jim.

The Demerling brothers who have been on construction work at Goose Bay, Newfoundland, for the past three years are home on furlough visiting their mother, Mrs. B. Demerling, Maple avenue.

Many a man gote in low spirits as the result of high financing.

LIVING DUTINES

times which mae bealthful living difficult for the who try to follow proper livin routines, are deplored by Cantina health leaders. As an instance they point to the situation which arise when young children are allows to play outside until late hours-reventing other youngstern from gitting much-

needed rest. Declaring that many of man's worst habits-such as late hoursare comented in time-bosoured custom, the bealth authorities agree that better times won't come until the public approves and practises, healthful living routines.

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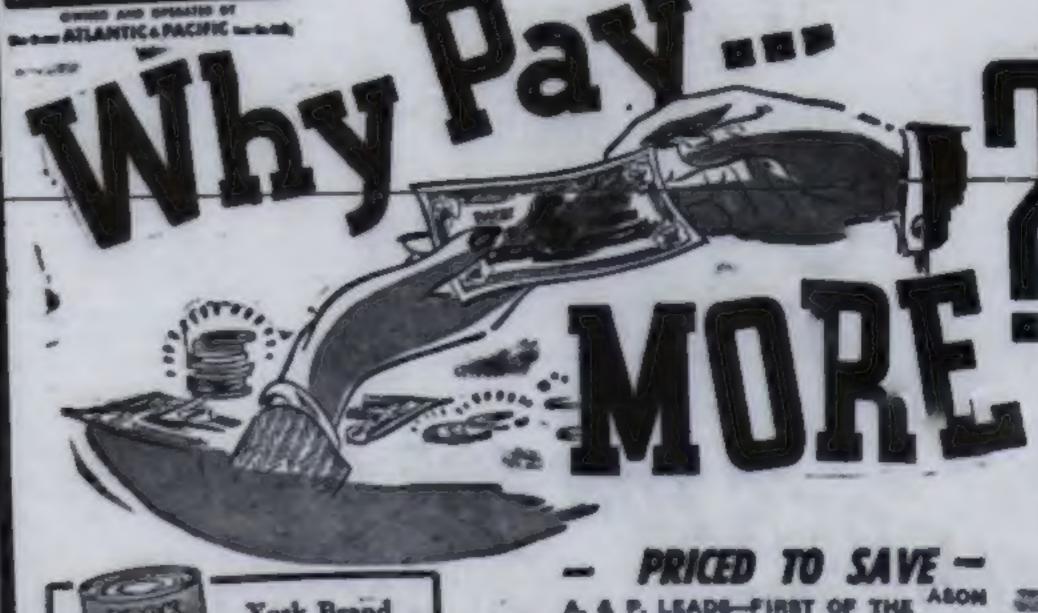
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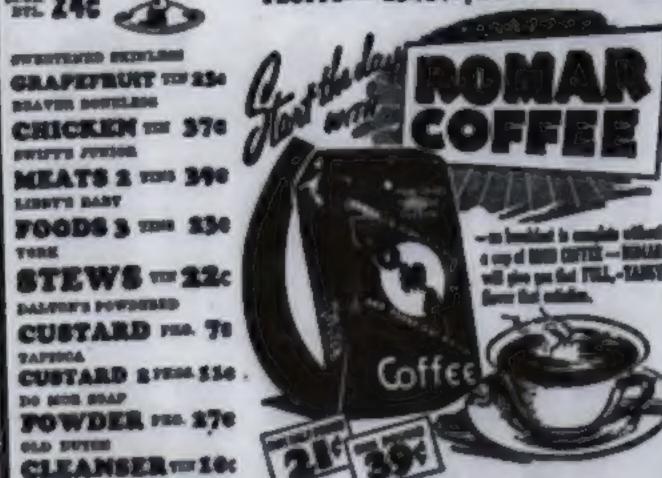
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Lovely Janis Carter of Columbia Pictures wears this Scutt, of Line, Ontario, and Mr. all of Hamilton, Miss Grace Cooper attractive play suit designed by Monroe Lloyd. It is one-piece John Morris usbered. and combines a street scene with black jersey. The back of the blouse-top, the set-in belt and pocket flaps are all black. The suit buttons down the back, while the shorts feature a little the home of the bride's parents. cigarette pocket at the hemline.

# PRINCESS TRADITION BREAKER

Costermongers, "pearly kings," miners, mill hands and chamber- charm-"she's a dream," he said. maids ber loyal adulators in childhood and adolescence-early boiled frequenters thought she was "buldown Elizabeth Alexandra Mary ly" when she joined a Conga line Windsor, whose betrothal to Lieut, and did the "Boomps-a-Daisy." Philip Mountbatten was announced last week, to plain, folksy "Lilli-

But it took a wistful United States newspaper man travelling with the recent South African tour of the Royal Family to call her "Comph!"

With binoculars be had watched her race across sandy beaches. plunge, dive, and splutter with all the healthy nonchalance of youth in Newfoundland on April 14, 1883, Sighed the blace reporter:

"She could be in Hollywood!" "Lillibet" may have been born birth. In fact, he had a hand starting Princess Elizabeth off as a tradition breaker. He preferred delivery of the heiress presumptive to a comfortable but not palatial Interment was made in the Salva-

Choice of the Burton street home of the Earl and Counters of Strathmore—her maternal grandparents -was itself prophetic. It drew attention to the extent of the Royal Family's abandonment of regul

talk. Elizabeth's golden curis and bright eyes had made her the glafor a perambulator airing

At Queen Elizabeth's insistence Instead the Queen quietly remarked that a buby, royal or not, was entitled to a carefree childhood.

she tole friends, "and I want my be forcedon her soon enough."

Princess Elizabeth likes dancing n "public places" and before rea-

the learned to rhumbs - and grandchildren also survive. Newspaper men ho covered the

Royal Family's vie to South Africa said Elizabeth oks comely in tan-suntan, that is. But they ways of getting that sun-missed

gine's footplate. burned, too.

PHONE 21

Regal Queen Mother Mary cal- | Princesses are very human. Like led the pruttling toddler "Bamb- most of us, they leave varied impressions with people they meet. London Claridges' Supper Club

### Obituary

MAJOR CALEB TUCK A resident of Grimsby Beach for the last four years, Major Caleb

Tuck, retired Salvation Army officer, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home on Thursday last. In his 65th year, he was horn -in a form-fitting bathing suit, and had resided in Ontario for the last 23 years. He was formerly stationed at Toronto, Windsor, Burwash and St. Catharines, and was widely known in connection with Salvation Army work. His wife is his only survivor.

Funeral services were held at the Boys' Tabernacle, Grimsby Beach, at 8.30 o'clock Friday night. tion Army plot in Mount Pleasant. cemetery, Toronto.

### JAMES W. DALEY (St. Catharines Standard)

One of this city's oldest and most highly esteemed residents, in the person of James William Daley, beloved husband of Agnes Prowten Daley and father of Hon. Charles Daley, Minister of Labor, passed sway early Saturday morning at St. Catharinea General Hospital, through Mayfair without being following an illness of several

Born in England, he had reached the advanced age of 87 years and enjoyed excellent health until a tive prompted the nursery change. few months ago. A resident of this

city for the past 65 years, by his | genial manner he made friends of all with whom he came to contact. "It is the birthright of a baby," and who will extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. daugher to have that birthright." In religion, he was a member of St. "The onus of her position will Barnabas' Church, his main interests in life being his church, home and family.

He is survived by his sorrowing ching a had started a "stepping widow, two daughters, Mrs. Arthur out' campaign which included un- Burley of Niagara Palis, Ont.; Mrs. heralded visits to dance-and-dine Donald Brown of Newmarket, Ont.; spots, ght clubs and thriller-diller and three sons, Hon. Charles Daley of Toronto, Oilie L. Duley of Ni-Royal dignity? Splendid, but agara Falls, Ont.; and Arthur E. how can one humbs with it? Elis- Daley of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Elabeth answed that quite simply, even grandchildren and six great-

> DELMAR CLAUDE TRAVIS Delmar Claude Travis, of Vine-

agreed she can choos northodox A lifelong resident of Vinemount, was a member of the United

Surviving are his wife, the forshe clambered stop, got back mer Bertha Joslin; his parents, Mr. royal train during so on the enon and rode five Natives cheered Garnet, at home; seven brothers, Ellin, Vance and George, all of Hamilton; Lloyd of Fonthill, Clarence of Grimsby, Clyde and Earl, both of Tweedside; three staters, Viola of Hamilton, Annie of

Tweedelde, and Grace of Freelton.

ly a fellow wante to live by

printed silk with black accessories, and cornage of red roses. They will make their home in Winona.

### WRIGHT-LAWSON

In St. Paul's United Church, Dundes, Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the wedding was solemnized of Norma June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Lawson, Dundas, formerly of Grimsby, and Mr. Alan Malcolm Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wright, of

Muptials

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EASSON-MacDONALD

The groomsman was Lloyd Kirk-

ley of Ningara Falls, and the ush-

ers were Clifford Basley and Den-

ton Walker, cousin of the groom,

The church was decorated for the

occasion with pink and white flow-

ers. During the signing of the re-

gister Miss Florence Kirkley, of

Niagara Falls, sang "Because" and

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of the

groom's parents, with about forty-

five guests present from Toronto,

Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the-

Lake, Winona and Grimsby. The

groom's mother received in a pale

blue printed jerney with black ac-

cessories, and were a corange of

The young couple left on a motor

trip to Montreal and Northern On-

tario, the bride travelling in black

both of Winona.

white dainies.

"Still as the Night."

Fred Manning officiated.

McLean officiating.

Hamilton. Rev. J. Lorne Graham officiaton Wednesday, July 9th, at 3 ed at the ceremony. White stando'clock, the wedding was solem- ards of delphinium and giadioli nized of Muriel Winnifred, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Morris bouquet on the Communion table. and Mr. Kenneth Arnold Bratton, Small clusters of Howers and sibson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. bons marked the guest pews.

Given in marriage by her father, Bratton, with Rev. George A. the bride were a graceful white The church was beautifully de- French lace and satin gown, styled corated for the occasion with bus- with a round neckline, not inserkets of delphinium, Madonna lilies, tion and matching lace bertha. The rosss and orange biossome, with an akirt was fashioned on classic lines arrangement of draped white ribbon streamers and orange blos-soms. Miss Greta Ormiston played tiars of seed pearls held in place a long veil of net illusion, and the The bride, given in marriage by bride carried a cascade bouher father, wore a street length quet of red rose and white satin dress of white corded silk jersey, streamers. Attending their sister with long silk net gloves, white hat were Misses Betty and Ena Lawwith veil and carried a white Bible son, both gowned in white organis from which hung white ribbons fashioned with a bustle effect, their caught with pink snap-dragons. mittens being of contracting heav-Her only attendant was her sister, enly blue lace. Pink roses and rib-Miss Wilds Morris, who was gown- bons formed their headdresses, and ed in a street length dress of blue their old fashioned noseguys were eyelet embroidery with matching of pink roses. The groomsman was hat and carried a colonial bouquet Dr. William E. Glass, while those groom's attendant was Mr. Harry Edward Evans and William Bryan, presided at the organ, and Mrs. was held on the spacious lawn at sang I Love You Truly and Be-

Leaving by motor for a honey- At the reception, which was held moon at Wasaga Beach, the bride in the Mural Room of the Royal wore a white dress, black coat. Connaught Hotel, 50 guesta were white accessories and a corrage of received by the mother of the bride red roses. On their return Mr. and and the mother of the groom. The Mrs. Bratton will reside in Grime- former wearing a heavenly blue gown with pink Milan straw hat and coronge of pink roses, while the latter was in a dove grey gown, On Wednesday afternoon, July with blue hat, and also had roses

ons, the marriage took place of Later, the couple left for a wed-9th, in Fifty United Church, Winding trip to New York, the bride Mrs. F. MacDonald, of East Hors-; travelling in a navy blue summer ley, Surrey, England, to J. Harvey silk poplin suit dress, with acces-Easson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. sories in neutral shade, her hat be-Enceon, of Grimsby. The Rev'd, ing of neutral plastic with a navy cliff roses. The couple will reside The bride was given in marriage by Mr. H. D. Walker, uncle of the in Hamilton.

groom. She were a street length You can tell if the children are frock of pale turquoise creps, and unusual. They permit parents to infactory. a headdress of red roses and white feathers. Her flowers were red ros- finish the sentence before interrupting them.

The bride's attendant, Miss Olive Jones, of Winons, wore silver grey mean by a paintess tax. a headdress of roses and blue fea-



July 15th-To John and Mrs. Phiessen, R.R. No. 1, Beamsville, a

July 15th-To Willoughby and Mrs. Moyer, Beamsville, a son.



not been too satisfactory this of pink rosen and pink spires. The ushering the guests were Mesers. week, the lessons in water-safety and Neiles Beach. With eight instructors in attendance the 125 After the ceremony a reception Dorothea Durst, of New Hamburg, children are receiving careful atothers to join the classes.

At Nelles side road:- 2 o'clock classes for Juniors; 3 o'clock for intermediates and 4 o'clock for Seniors, Every day except Wednesday and Sunday.

At Grimsby Beach: 31 a'clock classes for Juniors; 2 o'clock for Intermediates and 3 o'clock for Seniors. Every day except Saturday and Sunday.

A safety patrol of 15 has been formed among the swimmers and these are being given instruction in the task of assisting the lifeguards and instructors. These youngsters wear special badges and are another safe-guard for the thoughtiess and too venturesome

The new equipment purchased by the Red Cross is practically all in its place and proving most sat-

The first tests are being held in about ten days and the public is invited to be present and see for It is possible to bleed to death itself the advantages being given jersey in street length, with a none- without suffering pain, says a to the children of this district in gay of sweet peas and roses, and medico. Maybe that is what they this important project of your Red

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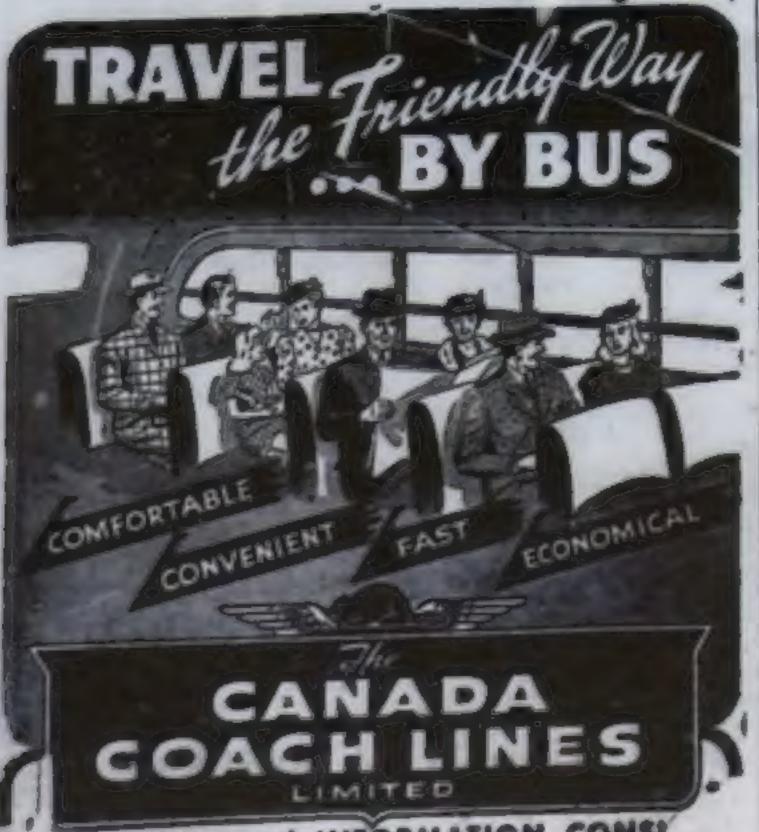
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BENEFIT BALL GAME-There is probably no doubt in anyone's mind that GORDIE BUCHAN is the best pitcher in the Fruit Belt. Softball League. However, a week ago last Monday night Gordie had the misfortune to break his collarbone in a game with Smithville. The accident happened when he tripped while running to first on a short hit. Now the point is this. Tomorrow night the boys of the Legion are running up against Smithville again, in a Benefit game for GORDIE BUCHAN. The tickets are 25 cents each and the more people that turn the more belp Gordie gets with his doctor bills. So come on Grimsby, let's show a really good pitcher that we appreciate him.

has closed The BOWLAWAY until September. . . . There was great subtful if GORDON BUCHAN, the ace twirler of the LEGION time. . . . JACK KNOWLES of Beamsville, retained the singles champsship of the Ontario Lawn Bowling Association last week when he showed the way to a large field with four wins and 72 plus 1. . . . Regular schedule of the FRUIT BELT League is finished. Now for the play-offs. . . . Last Wednesday night in the FRUIT BELT League STONEY CREEK defeated GRIMSBY MOUNTIES by a score of 7-8. On Friday night WINONA took GRIMSBY LEGION 9-5, STONEY CREEK and STOP 60 got into a squabble and darkness descended over consecutive time and as a result have been thrown out of the league and will not participate in the play-offs. PREXY TOM COLLENS has announced that the play-offs will start on Monday night next. See announcement elsewhere in this paper

OLD TIMER COMES BACK TO TOWN-Back in the winter of 1922-23 the PEACH KINGS hockey team had several boys from the lower Ottawa Valley on its roster. Bernie Bullivan, Len Urquart, Benny Villineuve, Geo. Doucett. They all went back to the Valley except George. A visitor to town on Monday was Urquart after an absence of 24 years. Len was a fair kind of a hockey player in those days, as were the rest of the boys. He played for some years in the States after leaving here but says that he parted company with a bookey stick several years ago. There were not many of the old gang that he knew left in town for him to shake hands with

TO THE YOUNGER GENERATION-The local Chamber of Commerce has arranged for one of the best physical instructors in this district. Donald Awde, to conduct organized sports at the High School grounds every Tuesday and Thursday evening during the summer. This sing done for you, the younger people of the town. From what have seen up to the present you are not taking advantage of this or portunity for the attendance has been very light. Baskethall, baseball and various other sports are being provided for YOUR pleasure so lets me you up at the High School grounds to-night, and every Tuesday and Thursday nights for the rest of the summer.

### RACE TRACK BETTING PUZZLE TO NOBLE LORD

The third Marquis of Salisbury. of the United Kingdom, covering a

pursuits of his own times. On one by threatening to expose him as a of Lords and the prime minister of the part of Beery's girl friend.

mon sight at these places is that of ture be anything but good. See it one of these racing experts, sur- at the Roxy Friday and Saturday, rounded by a group of sportsmen July 18th and 19th. 'giving him tipe'."

with politics, his lordship naively enquired: "Is my terminology in-

### THE GREAT McGURK

Wallace Beery as a big hearted, of 14 years between 1885 blustering, two fisted gent, a charand 1902, was noted for his alouf- acterization that has kept him at He trusted the people and the top in hox office hets for years, was a true constitutional states is back again—this time with ten man, but he despised so-called de- year old Dean Stockwell. Heery and mouracy. Despite the judgment of young Stockwell steal the limelight Bismarck, that he was "a lath in a story that is crammed with painted to look like iron," he was human interest—the drama of an much ability, displayed ex-champion who adopts a homein polition, literature and science. less waif. Edward Arnold who as a But be certainly wasn't familiar saloon overlord, who keeps The with the popular tendencies and Mighty McGurk under his thumb occasion the topic of ruce track fake champ. Miss Mac Mahon, who betting was discussed in the House returns to the screen again, plays

"I am told," said he, "that a com- "Wallace Beery" how can the pic-

When this was greeted with an It is said the human body, amused smile from some of those about 70 per cent water. Mace poers whose familiarity was prob- that is why so many people ably greater with the turf than ideas that are all wet.

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SCHOLARSHIP PUPIL

Exactly a month before-June 12 -Rolph had been presented with a scholarship by the Alexandra Home and School Association for being the best all-round pupil in the gradunting class. Honor students from the graduates were selected by teachers, and Rolph won the scholarship after a vote among the pupils of the three highest grades of the school.

"He was a wonderful boy, wellliked by both pupils and teachers," day, Rolph had been a member of the school's junior soccer, bockey and softball teams, passed his Entrance examinations with honors and set a high example to other pupils of the school.

The scholarship was to be devote dto buying books when Rolph entered collegiate in the fall. His greatest ambition was to become a doctor.

It was the second time in three weeks that tragedy had struck the family. Just three weeks before, almost to the minute, Rolph's uncle. Douglas Smith, was one of two victims of shock when a motorboat containing five St. Catharines business men overturned in the Niagaza River.

Rolph was born in Hamilton, but had lived in St. Catharines for the past four years. He was a member of the 17th, Welland Avenue, Troop of Boy Scouts, and was a member and faithful attendant at Grace Anglican Church and Sunday

Besides his sorrowing mother, he is survived by one sister, Tvonne and his grandfather.

The remains rested at the Hulse and English Funeral Chapel, where a private service was held Tuesday



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### Excess Profits Tax Act Standard Profits Claims

# NOTICE

Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.

All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.

All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 31st August, 1947, will not be accepted.

### Department of National Revenue

James J. McCann, M.D., Minister of National Revenue. Boy Scouts formed a guard of hon- be bringing their friends. or, and Rolph's former school chums acted as ball bearers. Interment took place in Mount Osborne es; Roy Masterson, R.R. 2, St. Cemetery, Beamsville.

### ARKELL PLANT

a lunch counter and rest room will be provided for the employees. The building is well lighted by electricity and by the large windows at the front facing the highway. The front is to be landscaped for the benefit of the pamersby.

The plant is run by Mr. Arkell and his three sons, Arthur, Ronald and Roy. Arthur or "Buster" as he is commonly called is at present at school at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph where he is taking a course in food technology and eventually he will become manager of the plant. The other two boys are both working hard and their father has great hopes for their

A typical pack of fruit is first weighed in and then goes directly to the steamer where it is scalded. This steamer is run by a 100 h.p. boller. From the steamer the pack goes to the processing tables where in the case of peaches the skins are removed and they are cut and placed in pans of water. These tables are three in number and are about 75 feet long to accommodate up to three hundred women. The pans of fruit are then moved on a conveyor belt, run by electricity, to the packing table where the fruit is packed in tins, either 20 ounce or gallon, and at the end of which is the large capping machine which seals the tine. The fruit is now ready to be cooked. This is in eight large retorts and the case are cooled in a 75 foot cooling vat. From the cooling vat the fruit goes to the warehouse to be packed and

Some fruita however, are handled differently to this. For instance Rhubarb of which the Arkell plant handled 100 tons this year. This product is shipped in from the Islington area and 100 tons is about a weeks work for this factory. The rhubarb is first of all washed and trimmed. Then it is taken to the blanching tables where all or most of the air is removed. It is then cut and packed in air tight tine in water for shipping.

Last year the factory was just; in its infancy and did not get started until late in the peach season. However, they did pack 20,000 cases of peaches and a few pears. This year they aim to handle about 1,000,000,000 pounds of peaches. At present the plant is just starting to handle sweet and sour cherries and the fruit coming in seemed to be first class in quality. During the winter the plant will not likely close down but will handle the canning of pork and beanes and sauer kraut.

At the height of the season, Arkell Food Products employs about 250 people, last year they employed about 200 people. Working hours are usually from 7 to 6, but in the rush season they will probably increase to 24 hours a day.

The plant is modern and up to date from the brand new time clock to the powerful electric motors which run the conveyor belts and the big machines, and the growers of the district seem to appreciate this for those who patronized the

vice in Grace Church at 2.30, when turning and moreover they seem to buyers and growers. Processors pointed by the board and three by Saltfleet.

### SEVEN MAN BOARD

Catharines: Grant Laundry, Beamsville; F. Glenn Reinke, Winona,

Products Marketing Act, the board fulfillment of contract. Three mem- ton: 6, Townships of Grimsby

and buyers are licensed without the processors. charge, but growers will pay a few For purposes of the marketing of 25 cents for each ton of grapes scheme, the grape growing areas of

delivered to a processor and buyer. the province are divided into seven The regulations provide for the districts as follows: District 1. appointment of a negotiating com- Townships of Pelham, Thoroid and and Charles F. Smith, R.R. 5, Ham- mittee of six to make agreements Stamford; 2, Township of Niagara; respecting minimum prices, forms 3, Township of Grantham; 4, Town-Under regulations of the Farm of contract, conditions of sale and ship of Louth; 5, Township of Clin-

at 2 p.m. There was a public ser- factory last year are mostly re- is empowered to license processors, bers of this committee will be ap- North and South; 7, Township of

The present board will hold office until March 31 next, at which time elections will be held to decide the personnel for the following year.

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Manure is spread over the land by carloads. In fact up until a few weeks ago a very large herd of Hereford cattle was maintained on a separate 100 acre grain and hay provide the greater portion of this manure. That herd has now been disposed of but will be replaced with a new and younger herd this

Spraying is done by three of the largest spraying outfits that the Clarence W. Lewis and Son plant can produce, and that is the biggest in Canada. They are not done apraying on this farm yet. Plums and pears will still receive another weather conditions. Spray is put on the trees, bushes and vines of this farm by the thousands and thousands of gallons, that is one of the main reasons for the fine quality crops. Manure is the second reason coupled with the knowledge handed down to "Jack" by his late father-

indiaw, "Uncle Ed" Henry. Two large tractor outfits and two teams of horses do all the heavy the snow lays heavy on the ground. At that period the men are in the

orchards with the pruning saws. Very little of the crop from this 200 acres goes to dealers or processors. With the exception of gooseberries and currents, it practically is all sold direct to dealers in towns villages and cities scattered all over Ontario and Quebec, and to some small extent to truckers of the better type. Grapes nearly all go to the Western Canada market

In the big barn at the present time are stored 75,000 bankets and it is anticipated that the manufacturers will deliver another 25,000 erop is completed barvested. That would make 100,000 baskets and if they are all filled would just be a normal crop year for this farm. we find that 100,000 backets of fruit if all loaded in Canadian National Railway cars would give you a solid high-ball fruit train 40 cars long and that is a lot of fruit in any man's country.

Jack brought me borne in the Josp and if anybody tells you those pygmies cannot travel, you contradict them. At Hagar's school be gave it the gun. When he hit the threw out the wings and we started to plane. That's when I began to yell. It was a nice trip anyway.

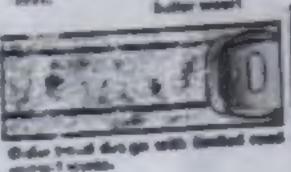
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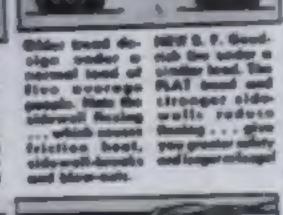
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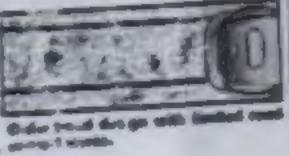
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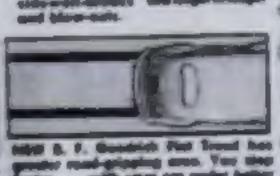


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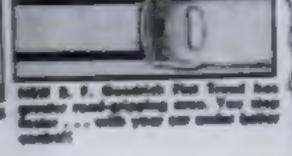












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Despite its small size, which will be approximately two-thirds the weight and power of International Harvester's previous smallest farm tractor-the Farmall A-the Farmall Cub will be built with identical standards of materials and workmanship found in the company's largest tractors. The Farmall Cub weighs 1,200 pounds and has approximately 84 horsepower on the belt and 8 on the drawbar. A full line of implements, engin-

eered for every region, Ray Mo-Pherson said, are being produced at various company plants for use with the new tractor. They are: One and two-way moldboard plows, disk barrow, barrow plow, disk barrow, mower, corn planters, vegetable planters, corn cultivator, sugar beet and commercial bean cultivator, and a vegetable cuitivator. All these tools, Ray said, are designed for quick change and easy operation and it won't be long before the farmers in this district will have the opportunity "To see and get the feel" of the new Farmall Cub in actual field performance."

### JUNIOR FARMERS WILL HOLD GARDEN PARTY

The Lincoln County Junior Farmers are staging their Annual Garden Party on Friday, July 25, commencing at 8.30 p.m. DST on the Agricultural Grounds, Beams-

The Juniors Garden Party has become famous for its type of high class entertainment and the programme this year promises to be even of a higher standard. Jerry LaHelle will act as Master of Ceremonies and a special act will be that presented by Al Emerson. slack wire clown comedy. Other features will be a dancing sensation in the person of Dawn Elaine and other outstanding actors are Dorothy Day, beautiful singer; Jean and Jan, clever comedy team; Jack Ott, cowboy singer; Joan Taylor, acrobatic dancer; Charlie Dale, novelty numbers; with Freddy Godwin at the Piano. There will also be clowns to pep up the programme and the Beamsville Band will march down from the town at the commencement of the pro-STATISTICS.

# County

adian Red Ensign gracing the wall flanking a picture of His Majorty George VL

The council was requested to give approval to three resolutions of other counties in Ontario as the County has requested the Department of Health to consider the erection of more hospitals for incurables in Ontario and the Provincial County of Haliburton has asked the provincial government to contribute not less than eighty per-cent of the cost of Children's Aid work in the province.

The third resolution which Lincoln has been asked to approve passed by Perth County Council, 2 SETS single harness. 3 electric arose out of the wet spring conditions which seriously hindered seeding operations. Perth has requested that the federal and Ontario governments make available to farmers and livestock feeders, feed grain of a standard and at a price In the event of rain the pro- rate that will produce livestock for 500 COCKERELS, 10 weeks gramme will go on. It will be held food purposes at a reasonable rein the spacious Community Hall of muneration.

The St. Catharines - Lincoln has a seating capacity of 700 or County Health Unit requested that the county use the latest populaand Supply, local I.H. dealer, has Refreshment booths will be con- tion figures as a basis for their returned home after attending a ducted by a special committee of contribution rather than the popuspecial introduction and demonstra- the Juniors and admission charges lation figures published in the provincial Blue Book. This action was vester Company's new, small, low- The officers of the Association requested since it is felt that the cost Farmall Cub Tractor at Ham- are: Leslie Tancock, Pres. and Alan Unit was serving more people than Commenting on the Farmall Cub, Nelda Romagnoli, Pres. and Della figures being at least one or two coach. Motor recently recondition "getting the feel" of its on. Morrison, fire of the Junior Civic

The council was asked by St. and Mrs. John Wiley, Treasurer of Peter's Infirmary in Hamilton to consider making an increase in the per diem rate for the maintenance The successful politician is eithof county indigent patients. The er sitting on the fence or stradhospital requested council to increase the rate to a figure of \$2.50 It's darn odd nowadays if you a day.

Lincoln was warmly thanked by letter by the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital for the 1947 grant of \$1,500. Following the reading of the correspondence by County Clerk Millward, the council went into committee to deal with matters pertaining to road administration.

### LINCOLN FARMERS TO STAGE BIG PICNIC

A mammoth county picnic will be held under the auspices of the Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture and the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Amociation at the grounds of Victoria Hall Park and the Vineland Horticultural Experimental Farm, Vineland, on Wedneeday, July 23rd. Special features of the programme will be conductive tours commencing at 10 a.m. on the experimental farm to observe results of various experiments with fruits and vegetables. Methods of cultivation and use of Calstor boys team, and Cliston and Ningura Girls teams, playing softball. At 11.00 a.m. Niagara and Clinton boys teams will play and the Louth and Caistor girls teams. All rural people are invited to spend the lunch hour in the shady park from 12 to 1.00 p.m., each family bringing their own requirements. From 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. an address will be given in Victoria Hall by R. A. Stewart, Almonto, our Provincial Federation President, who has recently returned from attending the World Food conference in Holland. Everyone will be provided with a free ticket for a draw for three valuable door prizes of \$5.00 in value and handsome prize will also be given to the family having the largest number who are present in the

From 2.00 to 4.00 p.m., standard and novelty sports' events will take place on the Rittenhouse School grounds, with \$50.00 in prizes. At 4.00 p.m. the final in the boys' softball games will be held and at 5.00 p.m. the girls' teams will play for their finals. A refreshment booth will be in charge of the county juniors committee. No admission GRIMS'Y charge. J. R. Stork is president of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growes Association and Jack Broderick gesident of the Federation of Agreulture, and E. F. Neff is Secretar of both organizations.

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### FOR SALE

MODERN 3 - piece Chesterfield suite, used only short time. Phone

TOMATO stakes, wood, 5 ft. long. each. No deliveries. Grimsby Wood Products. Phone 560. 2-1p 10,000 USED bricks. Shelden unit heater, new. Apply Grimsby Bak-

UPRIGHT Stark plane in gen condition, will sell reasonal Phone 84-J-4.

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\$1X room cottage, winterized, unfurnished or part furnished.
Grimsby Bench. Apply P.O. Box
WANTED to buy or rent for month 3% lbs.; also 1000 pullets, 8 and

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Apply 48 Depot St., or Phone
646-R. 2-1p

CHEVROLET ton and a half truck, complete with cab and platform, good condition. A. Hewson and

1929 PLYMOUTH coupe, good condition, two new tires and battery. \$165. Jim Buell, 5 Adelaide St., 2-lp

GREV mare good in single Lander, 2nd house east of Grims-DESOTO sedan, 1939,

with five good tires, heater, new battery, cash sale only. May be seen at 173 Main West, day or CHEAP for each, 1932 Frontenac

sedan, body slightly damaged. Just the car for orchard truck. or the young fellow's bug. Phone 496-J or 88 Ontario 81. CHEVROLET 1933 coach, quick sale \$200. Phone 603.

H.P. EMPIRE tractor, 1947 Model, real buy. Apply Orchard Equipment Service, Beamsville, Hvery, 4-2 h.p. at \$155, 350 galion per hour automatic pressure

OUTBOARD motors, immediate desystems, complete with tank and fittings, \$100.50, 1% h.p. garden tractors, \$190, 816 h.p. garden tructors at \$380. Attachments extra. Transportation prepaid anywhere in Canada. Christian's Electric & Hardware, Oshawa,

# FOR SALE

STUDIO couch; 4 ft. bed, springs and mattress; 3 burner gas stove, automatic oven; 4 linoleum floor coverings; silex, electric All in excellent condition,

### HELP WANTED

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660.

### WANTED

ICE BOX to buy or rent for a few months, Phone 103.

test. Apply Phone 549. WOODED lot, approximately on acre, on lake shore, between Hamilton and Beamswille. Apply Box 145, Grimsby Independent.

of August, Tourist or Umbrella

### LOST AND FOUND

ON MAIN street Grimsby, July 10, string of pearls (three strands). Finder please call Beamsville 386-R-4 (collect) after 6 p.m. Re-

BROWN leather wallet Tuesday night between Public School grounds and Post Office. Initials R.C.N.W. Finder please return valuable papers to Grimsby Post

### MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-ING - W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J.

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA PERHANGING-A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. SLENDOR Tablets are effective. 1

weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Dymond's and all druggists, 2-1p DICK. Upholstering. Have your Chesterfield recovered, low pricguaranteed work. Phone

WHY not have your treadle machine rebuilt to electric for only \$29.50. Also repair any make of machine. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. N., Hamilton. Phone 7-1495.

SEWING machines repaired. bought and sold, any kind, We have electric and treadles in stock. All one year guaranteed. We make your treadle into an PHONE 352-W, GRIMSBY electric machine at the lowest cost. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. North, Hamilton. 1-4c Tha #

start at that time with Louth and Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order

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Our boarding facilities are limited and business is growing so rapidly that we wish to advise those who would pare to use these privileges to notify us in advance.

> Boarding, Trimming and Grooming Reasonable

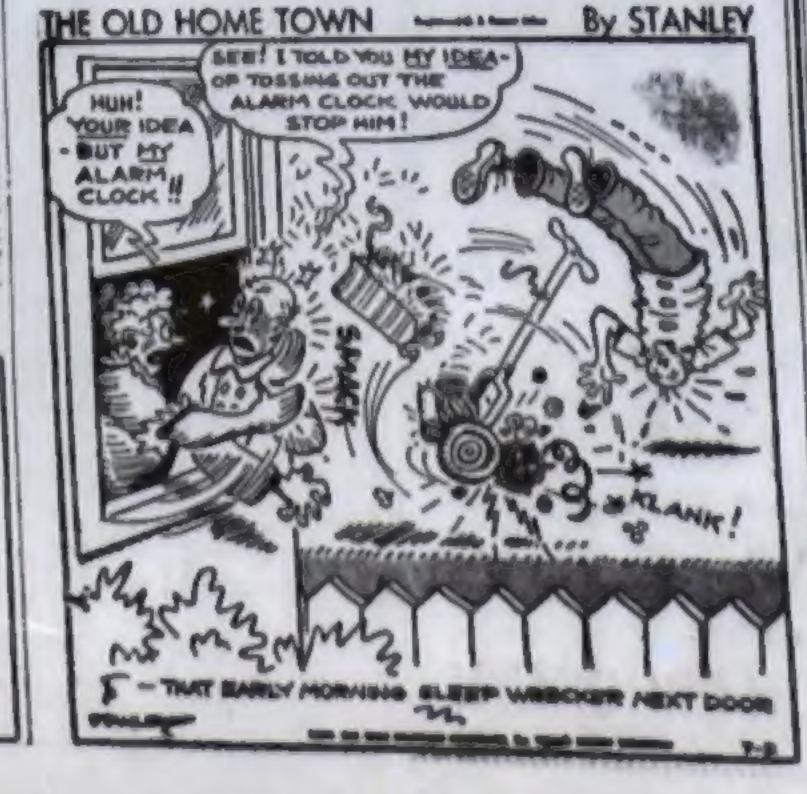
Cocker and Springer Stud Dogs Available

Cocker and Springer Puppies FOR SALE

G. F. GUTHRIE

63 PATON ST.

GRIMSBY



that'll raise our salaries."

All persons having claims against the Entate of William Charles Salfour Manson, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lin-Thursday, July 24, F. R. Brans- coln, Farmer, deceased, who died on combe, 200 Main W. Phone 125. or about the 21st day of May, 1947, are dersigned Bolicitors 18th day of August, 1947, full partiwill distribute the assets deceased, having regard only to and they will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice for the assets so distributed or any part thereof. Duted at Hamilton this 10th day of July, 1947.

LEES, HOBSON & LEES, & James Street South. Hamilton, Ontario,

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- All Work Guaranteed -

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AIR COMPRESSOR By the Hour or by Contract

- APPLY -

### **BUILDING LOT FOR** SALE

26 Nelles Boulevard

Apply To

# P. V. SMITH

8, Main St. E. Phone 49

# WANTED

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH, GRIMSBY

Choirmaster-Organist

Apply in Writing To SECRETARY. MUSIC COMMITTEE

P.O. BOX 370

# PRINTING - Trace of Trace of

For Your Next Order of Printing

Phone 36

The Independent

A fellow worried more about book

It is estimated that 2,000,000 motorits ran out of gas while driving year. But it's more fatal to



IM REALLY A COULTE-1 JUST LOOK

HEWSON'S COAL

# NEW POSTMASTER

Chester Elmer, of Grimsby, has loanswille, it was learned last week from the Fost Office Depart-

It is understood his appointment takes effect immediately and that

Mr. Stacinir had continued at the

# Mammoth PICNIC

Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association

Victoria Hall Park

Vineland Horticultural Experimental Farm

tours over the experimental farm grounds. Softball. Baseball. 6.00 p.m. final boys and girls softball games. Silver trophy to be ment booth will be in charge of the County Jusior farmers

J. R. STORK. President of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association. JACK BRODERICK. President of the Federation of Agriculture. E. F. NEFF, Secretary

JULY 16 - 17

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Robt. MONTGOMERY and Ingrid BERGMAN

RAGE IN HEAVEN

"ADULT ENTERTAINMENT"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 18 - 19 Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.

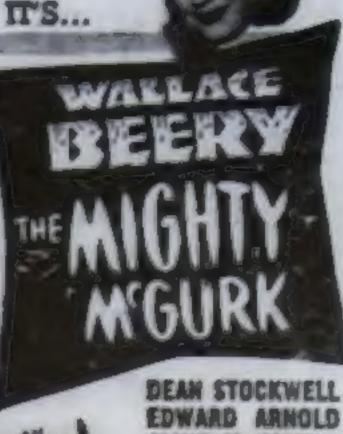
MONDAY & TUESDAY JULY 21 - 22

AN ADVENTURE

VITHOUT PARALLEL

Katherine GRAYSON





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SERIAL No. 8

Frank SINATRA

Jimmy DURANTE

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .

August 1st. Peninsula Lumber yards and mill

Firemen's Carnival, July 31st.

Thos. W. Allan.

Doug Scott and Harvey Lambert are going north to Magnetawan tonight on a fishing expedition. They are taking no less than 14 different style rods with them.

on Monday night with Celia Lee.

front of the Peach Dairy Bar will were in charge of all sports. be widened by over a foot.

ings now grace the front of the in a draw after playing an extra Village Inn verandah with a large inning. Another game is called for curving canopy out over the side- Thursday night... Batteries: Tweed walk from the steps leading to the side-Muir and Campbell McLarfront entrance. New swaings have on and Gordon Purcell; Tapleytown also been placed on all dining -George Krick, Joe Clark and room windows.

greater number than in any provious season, passed through the quarter mile Table Rock tunnel under the Horseshae Falls during the past six months, General Manager Maxim T. Gray reported to the Niagara Parks Commission last week.

retail brewers' house in Merritton. In answer to a request from the town asking information on whether one would be permissible, word was received from the Ontario Liquor Control Board stating that a of the Thorold store to Merritton

# SUCCESSFUL PUPILS

AREA No. 1

Passed Entrance-

Victoria Badduke, Annie Fernick, Roberts Little (H); Ronald Lunt, Victoria Palmer (H), Leroy Price, Norman Rushak (H), Jane Weeks (H); John Weeks (H), Tom To Grade VII

Patricia Andreychuk (H), Shirley Aman (H), Bobby Forsyth, Virginia Garbatt (H), David Metcalfe (H), Margaret Palmer (H), Billy Smerek (H). To Grade VI-

Jack Beamer (H), Stewart English, Walter Fernick, Neale Mc-Mane (H), Jack Pendergast, Jean Price. Mike Sawchuk, Kathleen Shevchik, Nick Smerek (H).

Te Grede V-Amy Forsyth, Geruld Wolfe.

To Grade IV-Betty Babiuk (H), Andy Palmer (H), Pearl Pendergast (H), Iss-

To Grade III-Stove Fernick, Lawrence Labs. | consid Wedle.

To Grade II-Helen Andreychuk, Barbara Grobb, Glen Grobb, Steven Garbatt. Joan Inglehart, Andy Laba, Elaine McMaster, Gordon Palmer, James Pendergast, Raymond Shevebik. Ruby M. Constable (teacher)

### SUSPECTED SAUCER IS GOOD FOR QUART

St. Catharines, July 14-Joseph Henry, fruit grower near here, thought he had found a "flying saucer" Saturday when he spotted something yellow lying in his orchard. Investigation proved it to be an ordinary yellow balloon, with a note attached to it by a string.

The note turned out to be the most interesting feature—it asked the finder to call a Ningara Falls, N.Y., grill to ask for Tony and "get a quart of liquor." Mr. Henry plans to collect his "housety" as soon as

> THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton - Ontario

### EXPENSIVE CHERRIES

from a sweet cherry tree on the Ningara Boulevard, below Queen Hallett's police court Monday he guistions of the Niegara Parks hospitals

of cherries had been grafted and

### Vinemount News

Harry Biggar of Fruitland, who Chapel W.M.S. was held Stuart Jeffries and Mrs. Edna Cari-

The annual Sunday School picale of the Rock Chapel Church, Ridge Road, was held at Queenston Heights with 65 members attend swalk from the Roxy theatre ing. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jeffries

The ball game between Tweedside and Tapleytown played New blue, white trimmed swn- Tapleytown Monday night resulted John Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Skidmore am A total of 46,000 persons, a three year old David of Halifux who are motoring through to Vancouver, B.C., spent a few days last

paid an \$11 fine for injuring and of 60 persons in Ontario in June defacing a tree, contrary to the re- and left many critically injured in

Analysis of fatality reports ap-Hartley wanted some cherries on pearing in provincial papers during

Outario is however, making progrees in traffit accident preven June, 1987, there were 75 perso

### Paid-Up List

1	T. K. Griffith,	
		Oct. '47
1	J. G. Muir,	
i	Grimsby	July '48
	Control of the Contro	7
_	Murray Hildreth,	July '48
	Beamsville	
_	Miss Hazel Davis,	July '48
	Grimsby Beach	
á	Mrs. Wm. Baisley,	Nov. '47
4	Grimaby	
	Margaret McVicar.	July '46
H	Grimsby	
9	Mrs. K. L. Denison,	Jan. '48
ı	Toronto	
	Miss Helen Nelles,	Dec. '47
	Niagara Falis	
	Archie Dixon,	Warmer 1448
s	Grimsby	June '46

and the Marie	Grimsby	Jan. '48
	A. Hewson. Grimsby	July '48
	E. L. Stonehouse,	July '48
Mrs. H. Tregaskes, Chatham July w	George DeQuetteville, /	July '48
H. R. Donie,	Orimaby	



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St. Williams or Wetheys - New Pack With Pectin - 24 oz. Jar

PREPARED MUSTARD, 10c Gurne-Spiced Boof-12 oc. tin SPEEF - - - - - tin 25c Burns Park Leaf-12 oz. Tin

SPORK - - - - tin 35c Burns-12 oz. Tie WEINERS and BEANS - 25c Verb-15 oz. Tin LUNCH TONGUE - tin 44c Olympic—12 oz. Tin

SPICED HAM - - - tin 25c Seaver-7 oz. Tin Boneless CHICKEN - tin 39c Graves, Scotian Gold or Hiswaths-20 oc.

APPLE JUICE - - - 2 tins 25c Castle-Outstanding Value-16 oz. Bottle LIME JUICE - - - - 10c Suntitled Pure California-4 oz. Tina LEMON JUICE - - 3 tins 20c

Apte-Finest Quality-80 cc. ORANGE JUICE - 2 tins 27c Standard Quality-25 ex. Tine-Core of 24 PEAS - - - - - 2 tins 23c

Santa Crus-Whole Unpealed Choice- 20 st. Tin - Heavy Syrup APRICOTS - - - tin 33c Kellegg's-16 ez. Package ALL BRAN -pkg. 22c

Canadian Coloured-Medium, Old CHEESE - - -Graves Choice-Large 20 st. Tins

SAUERKRAUT - 2 tins 27c

Strawberry Jam - 39c.

Golden Yallow Firm RIPE BANANAS - - - - lb. 14c Ripe Red and Sweet Georgia-Large Size-WATERMELONS - - ea. 87c Rips & Sweet from Arizona, Jumbo size 35' CANTALOUPES - - - en 23c

Imported Transparent

New Green APPLES 2 lbs. 25c Ontario No. 1 Hothquee TOMATOES ----- lb. 35c

California Valencia-Size 200's Sunkist ORANGES - doz. 21c California Red Sweet MALAGA GRAPES - 1b. 29c

Ontario Grown NEW SURGH CARROTS ---- 2 bunches 15c AVAILABLE AND IN PLENTIFUL

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